Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Perrysburg township are called to meet at the Council Rooms in Perryaburg, at 3 o'clock P. M. to-morrow, April 4th, to put in nomination a township ticket. The Corporation caucus will be held at 7 P. M. at the same place and date, and at the close of the Corporation caucus two candidates for the Board of Education will be nominated.

The San Fransisco Post says: "Cleveland is no longer in the hands of his friends. They are in his."

John W. Bookwalter, the Ohio million purchased a villa on the Mediterranean Sea, where he will devote himself to liter-

David Woodruff, of New Haven, Conn., who went to California thirty years ago by working his passage on a steamer, returned to ius old home the other day a bank president and worth \$2,000,000.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage proposes to visit all the skating rinks in New York and Brooklyn to see for himself whether the charges against them as schools of immorality be true. He will not skate.

Part of the New Jersey State House, at Trenton, was destroyed by fifre Saturday. Loss \$100,000. The Geological Museum

Susan B. Anthony is now 64 years old and her face is no more wrinkled than when she was 50. Her hair has a few gray strands mixed with its black and she combs it down over her ears in an artistic curve and winds it up into a good-sized

The right to collect the bones, crusts of bread, coffee grounds, dishwater, etc., from the bakeries, barracks, markets, and other buildings in Paris is annually sold to the highest bidder. It brought \$4,200 last year, but the privilege, if diligently worked, is said to be worth \$10,000 a year,

The pap sucker for the political shutt'e cock and office peddler of Fostoria, the Review, has come to the rescue of the Sentinel by furnishing it a paragraph when it was in the awful predicament of the boy with nothing more to saythrough the telephone. Better waite until the returns are all in before you give vent to your feelings, brother DeWolf, or you may again have to call to your assistance the versatile pen of a Toledo journalist.

A country that can show an aggregate value in farm unimals of \$2,456,425,983 is a good ways from bankruptcy. And this is the return of horses, mules, mulch cows, oxen and other cattle, sheep and swine, for the United States for the year 1884 As compared with the previous year there was on increase in all farm animals except sheep and swine, the depreciation in shose classes being attributed to a change in the wool tariff and the low price of

Lotteries are sanctioned by the church office is on nearly every block, and there are at every corner men, women and children peddling tickets like newspapers. Many of the hospitals and other charita'le institutions are austained by this sort of gambling, and the only railroad in Mexico that is owned at home was constructed upon the profits of a lottery. And

Citizens' Meeting at Toledo, There was a large attendance, irrespetive of party affiliation, of the more prominent citizens of Toledo on Friday evening last, to consult upon the best means of securing the nomination of the best men for the local offices, and to lay aside all partisan preferences in the defeat of improper men should they succeed in securing the nomination, Several speeches were made in which decided ground was taken that it was the duty of every eltizen to vote against every improper sominee made by caucus or convention when the candidate on the apposite ticket

el political parties, rather than the public good; and

WHEREAS—This evil has reached a stage
Which forbids further indifference by the electors charged with, and responsible for the choice of city officials, therefore, be it Resolved—That this meeting of voters of the City of Toledo, without regard to parties, bearing, treenly suiting the control of the City of Toledo, without regard to parties bearing treenly suiting the control of the City of Toledo, without regard to parties bearing treenly suiting the control of the control of the city of Toledo, without regard to parties bearing treenly suiting the control of the control of the city of Toledo, without regard to parties bearing treenly suiting the control of the city of the

tiasn bearing, urgently enjoins upon the caucuses and conventions of the several political parties, the special importance to the city of increased care and discretion in the presentation of candidates for the dif-ferent municipal offices at the approaching

tant to surselves and to our city than can possibly be any partisan concern which we or the city can have therein, we will be guided in casting our ballots at the coning election by the finess of the candidates presented for our suffrages, and not by the partisan ends which their success or defeat may be expected to promote. elest may be expected to promote.

Resolved—That the electors of Toledo,

### A DDITIONAL LOCAL.

The Ice Cone .- At noon Tuesday , the brough the north channel of the river at thi ne mile below town. The ice remained firm is south channel until noon yesterday when I floated out by the acre doing no damage what ever. The ice at Napoleon and Defiance gave way on Tuesday, about the same time it m here, and it is presumed that all up river le passed us. A gorge is reported at the Lake Shore bridge at Toledo, but no danger is ap. rehended to property in that city. s just bank full at this point, and at no time

Take Warning -Before Councilms: Mechan had searcely got his chair warmed after the election one year ago, he broached the sublect to us of issuing \$10,000 worth of corporation nds, in ways that were dark and a trick that would be vain and corrupt. He wanted to know I the old County Seat Committee had the power ority of law, why the present Council would no be justified in assuming similar authority, issue \$10,000 worth of bonds, put an advertisement in the Journal inviting manufacturers to comtion to this mode of proceedure to tell them to step aside, that they did not know what was for the best interests of the town.

Recognizing that there was a legitimate and honorable way to transact business of this nature, it required less than five minutes for us to inform him that the JOURNAL had never yet sir, free trader and manufacturer, has seen induced, through the promise of patron age, or otherwise, to join a combination for role bing the people, and that it could not be induced to do so under its present management, and that we fully believed it would be a warm day for any Council in the future who would attempt to invest themselves with any such authority.

We are told that Mr. Meehan is active in trying to secure the selection of three Councilmen a the approaching election that will aid him in this scheme. If our people have not had exper ience enough in this kind of business they will undoubtedly aid him in earrying out his che

> ourth anniversary of Wolford Post was appropriately and pleasantly celebrated soup was served in wooden butter dishes. There were fourteen rounds fired and the line snever wavered for a moment, but all eral departments of the Government, we stood to the rock like old veterans. All and anistic and counter the stood to the rock like old veterans. kinds of beans were cooked in all kinds of out which it seemed impossible for past styles known to the commissory department and modern cook books. Inspired by the associations connected with such a supper, the last mouthful was scarcely ing old army choruses in which he had not participated since the days of Auld Lang Syne. Comrade Boff gave an idea of his versatility by singing national songs adorned snobbery.
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> a street car to attend to his outcome or to make social calls, can pay for his own livery or go on foot. This is evidently an administration that proposes to ignore caus of-arms and the other insignia of of his versatility by singing national songs.
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> Dom Pedro. of his versatility by singing national songs and ballads in four different languages. The little German band rendered the German national airs in their native ne. Spirited speeches were made by rade Wolf and others. Comrade Ariz ongue. Comrad capped the climax by passing a box of ignrs and the entertainment ended in ableaux of smoke. The committee in charge of the commis-

Edmund Yates says that when Mrs. Langtry year, with unabated malice, they wanted to

know "who paid for all her gowns." The United States has 17,000 dentists, who w make 4,000,000 artificial teeth annually. Only ne American in eighty is found to have perfect eeth, and one-third of the population make

In manufacturing \$100 worth of liquor

strike," says the Philadelphia Star, "have been poverty and irrecoverable loss of wages to the miners, burned mines and impaired business to coal mine owners and railroads. How much better for both parties if there had been some tribunal of arbitration either by law or by mutual agreement, to which the questions in controversy could have been submitted, and of the brast could, or rather what rough surgery he community. He has the sympathy of the people in his bereavement.

The sale of property of Mr. Swartz, recently deceased, takes place to day. He was one troversy could have been submitted, and of the brast class of the offending member.

A little branch of the femoral artery supplies that portion of the human anato may, and Peter came near bleeding to death, but he used what rough surgery he could apply—goodness knows the surgery was rough enough—and with a temper cosiderably cooled by loss of blood and toe, late in the afternoon Peter crawled, pale and exhausted, to his cabin, and his wife strike," says the Philadelphia Star, "have we seem to be drifting into the worst parties if there had been some tribunal of habits of that country. whose decision would have been final."

## SHIP A'HOY!

The State goes on. Keep steady, boys. Old ocean is untamed. Ugh! cold weather. Pirates not all dead. Passengers crowded aboard. New captain and shipmates. Dynamite, powder, and spirits of turpentine abatt. Better freight and more of it than ever, I reckon we can pull through. How's the compass? Damaged! Good graciona! Where's the chart? What sort of a craft is that heading this way? Don't you see her? Right over the starboard bow. She's coming right was the better man. The committee on sesolutions presented the following, which the starboard bow. She's coming right were adopted as expressing the views of the speakers and those present at the meeting:

were adopted as expressing the views of the speakers and those present at the meeting:

Ship a hoy! Bear away, be lively. Where bound? What's the news? "Over in the States things are in a muddle. Come very WHEREAS—It is manifest that this city has heretofore suffered and now suffers materially from want of proper service in some departments of its municipal government, resulting in waste of public money, imperfect police service, and other mismansgement; and whereaster of the city as to the choice of the voters of the city as to the choice of municipal officers, who have been selected with reference to ulterior purposes of political parties, rather than the public good; and

Our factories, saw mills and lime kilns have all commenced running, giving employment to many who have been wanting work for a long time. This will toosen up money matters a good deal.

The outlook for the summer is good, for everything betokens busy times in and about Luckey. Building has already commenced.

is having plenty of business. He has

Resolved—That the electors of Toledo, without regard to party affiliations, be carnestly solicited to consperate in the parameters of the highly important object mow sought, by employing their power and influence in the selection of fit men as candidates, and by such independent action at the polices a shall insure the success of the candidates most fit for their several positions, without regard to their pointiest selations.

Resolved—That independent voters will closely watch the nominations which may be made by both political parties for the candidates appropriate to the candidates are made, the independent voters are most for some made, the independent voters be called together for the purpose of selecting the best men camed by each party and the place. It is very much needed and all parties would be benefited by it.

Mrs. Nannie Arbuckte, our genial and hospitable hostess, has completely renovations are made, the independent voters be called together for the purpose of selecting the best men camed by each party affiliation.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, 1885. display every day in the week, and about was burned, excepting a portion of Mrs good while that the President and his Elmer Kess was the first to discover the good old Preshyterian doctrine that em- loon to the kitchen where Mr. Hotchkis such a comfort to the old tady who con- They had no time to dress, as the room was The New York Ave. Presbyterian church, room. The building was insured for \$1, each Sunday since the inauguration has to go. been crowded as it never was crowded be-

fore, by an expectant throng auxious to see Grever under fire of a Washington prescher charged with a brimstone ser-mon. The President, however, disapplonted everybody, not only by not going to church at all, but by sending his family household to Dr. Sunderland's church, which for some time has been steadily de-clining towards final dissolution. Of clining towards final dissolution. Of course the presence of the President's fam-ily here will revive matters there material ly, just as the Christian Church was put upon its legs by the accession of Mr. Garfield four years ago.

The nomination and immediate and unanimous confirmation of Mr. George H.

Pendelton as Minister to Germany, administering of a most grateful and soothing balm to the soreness that Gentleman George experienced in his late defeat for the Senate by the Standard Oil Company. As the successor to Mr. Kasson it is hard to say from this standpoint whether Mr. Pendleton will please that large on Monday night, in a flow of soul and a feast of reason, in the most improved plan of cooking pork and beans. There was a large attendance of the members present the Berlin courtiers. I believe, however, that I may hazzard the opinion that Minday and the Berlin courtiers. was destroyed, except such relics as had been sent to the New Orleans Exposition.

Loss \$100,000. The Geological Museum and all seemed determined on having a ster Pendleton will acquit himself to the pleasant evening of it. Coffee was served satisfaction of Mr. Bayard, and that is note than can be said of some of his pre-

In the general cleaning out of the offiadministrations to get along. ordered the horses and equipages attached to those tranches to be sold to the highest wallowed when nearly every Comrade bidder, and the official who cannot ride in present found himself joining in the rous- a street car to attend to his duties or to

JOTTINGS FROM STONY RIDGE. Miss Alice Mathews, of Millbury, closed her very successful term of school at the Morse school house on Friday last. This is the fifth term she has taught in this school, and judging from the general exsary are deserving of much credit for the part they took in the engagement.

pression of scholars, parents and directors, there is no doubt that all would be glad to have her teach here as long as she continues to teach, which we fear will not be first burst upon London society the dowagers tinues to teach, which we fear will not be declared "she had only two frocks." The next long, for there is quite a strife among the aspiring young men of this community as to who shall have the honor of engaging her permanently as a teacher and general ton of gold and five tons of other metals and family superintendent. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by a very crowded house on Friday evening. The songs, reci. tations and speeches were all well rendered \$2 go to tabor. In manufacturing \$100 in the scholars. Miss Mathews underof boots and shoes \$22 go to labor. The stands the phylosophy of teaching. She money turned over by one distillery em-

accumulation of years will to day be scat-tered far and wide.

The mills and factories are all running

full time and we no longer hear the cry of hard times. In fact we have heard but little of such cry here for our people are proverbially industrious, and such generlly find something profitable to do.

Mr. George Wagoner is quite sick, with what is reported to be lock-jaw.

Mumps are very prevalent here and many are quite restless under the affection, fearing that they will be hindered in their

changed hands. George Conrad and James Shook took possession this week. Pity but the change was in the business, for we have no need of saloons. They are detrimental to morals and g-neral prosper-

March 30.

Lincoln's Anxiety for Brough. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribun speaking of the Ohio election of 1863, and the interest telt in it by the adminis tration at Washington, says:

At about 10 o'oclock the night of the election in the telegraph office at Cleveland there was a call from Washington, and the question came, "Where is John Brough?' signed, "A. Lincoln." On being informed Brough was in the office, the question came: "Brough, about what is your majority now?" The returns has been coming in so rapidly, and the majorities in the principal towns and cities throughout the State were so large that Brough could very nearly approximate the majority, and he replied: "Over 30, 000 majority" Mr. Lincoln requested Brough to remain at the office during the night. A little past midnight the question came again from Mr. Lincoln: "Brough, what is your majority by this time?" Brough replied: "Over 50,000." And the question was thus repeated and answered several times during the balance of the night, with rapidly increasing ma At about 10 o'octock the night of the commenced.

The spring election does not indicate any change in Township matters.

The Evangelical church here is holding a series of meetings, or protracted meetings.

Mr. George Krother, our wagon maker, is having plenty of business. He has made several new wagons and has orders for more.

answered several times during the balance of the sight, with rapidly increasing majorities till five o'clock in the morning, when the question came again: "Brough what is your majority now?" The latter was able to respond: "Over 100,000." But soon as the words could be flashed back over the wire they came: "Glory to God in the highist, Ohio has saved the nation. A. Lincoln." So deep, intense, and almost unspeakable was his anxiety for more. Mr. Wood, the Wood county surveyor. Ohio had pronounced in tavor of the has been here the past week and surveyed government and the loyal people of the country, that he sat up through the long hours of the night to know the magnitude of the victory that would well nigh par-slyze the Democracy and carry dismay to the Confederacy.

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### HOYTSVILLE JOTTINGS.

En. Journal:-On Friday morning last, about 4 o'clock, the saloon building own-One of the peculiar characteristics of ed by H. H. Price and accupied by Bert our new President finds opportunity for Hotchkiss, was burned down. Everything every hour in the day. This is to find Hotchkies' household goods, which were out what people naturally expect the ad- moved out the day before as they were preministration is going to do, and then do paring to move to Fostoria. When the fire as nearly the opposite of that expectation was first discovered the whole inside of the as possible. It has been known here for a saloon was filled with bright flames, family were inclined to a belief in that fire, and run around to the rear of the sabraced infant damnation, and which was and wife were sleeping and waked them up gratulated herself upon the mighty small filled with smoke and the fire had burned number that would comprise the elect, through the door leading to their sleeping being the most fashionable of those gov- 100, and there was some insurance on the erned by deacons, naturally expected that goods. Mr. Price's loss will be smallthe President would choose that house as Burning shingles were carried across the the one best suited to administer his Sun- street, and at one time it was thought that day's spiritual food, and so the church on two or three other buildings would have

Mike Calhoon had his hat burned up. Sam Fellers got his pants on wrong side

Chas Leatherman had no boots on Charley Hoyt thought his drug store was

Mr. Finey carried out his goods. John Sprague drank the whiskey. Jim Clarke was last but not least, The ladies were out in force and fatigue

OTHER ITEMS. Mr. H. H. Price is getting material on the ground to build a hotel down by the depot where the one was burned a year Pap Thomas is building a fine new house

pust below the school house.

About ten days ago Snider's saloon was broken into while Mat E-pen, the bar tender, was at dinner, and about \$15 taken. There was a young man arrested, but as nothing was proven against him he was released and given one hour to leave town-He is gone.

Our school is out in one week. There

will be a select school this summer.

Election is near at hand, Candidates re thicker than bees around a sugar bar-They say the bees are nearly all dead i

They say the bees are nearly all dead in this vicinity, caused by the extreme cold weather of the past winter. The quall have shared the same fate.

On Friday last Wilson Marks passed through here with his team. He was from St. Johns, Clinton county, Michigan, and was moving near Moral, Marion county, Hoytsville, March 30, 1885.

PETER GIMLET.

Kentucklan's Adventure with a Broad Chisel.

What Came of a Hot Temper and an Ingrowing Toe Nail-Back Woods Surgery and its Result.

Napoleon Bonaparte Bouton is the high ounding name of a huge Kentuckian o the Blue Grass country. Bouton is a carpenter and a first-rate one, but his name i too elaborate for the ways of the primitive people among whom he lives. They shor tened it formerly to "Nappy" and some times to "Bony," but of late, owing to his occupation he has been, and is, universally known as "Peter Gimlet," and half the people round there don't know he has any other name.

Heter has an awful temper. When he gets mad he begins to talk gently, for the purpose of keeping his temper down, but as he talks, his temper rises, and when higher a full head of steam on, his voice is like half a dozen hurricanes and is distinctly heard, so report says, in the adjoin ing counties.

He has been troubled for several year and gave evidence of great improvement with an ingrowing toe nail on the grea toe of the right foot. It's an uncomfort able silment and Peter's temper, neve very good, was atways at its worst ploying 150 men would, if employed in more useful ways, give work to 15,000 rapid and permanent improvement.

Quite a number of old people have died in this neighborhood within a few weeks.

"The fruits of the Hocking Valley strike," says the Philadelphia Star, "have them.

Ity, and inspire a leve for study and the last year, while he was chopping in the woods his toe nail was particularly aggravating. "Glosh durn ye, I'll fix ye," said in this neighborhood within a few weeks.

The long, severe winter was too much for them.

"nut out," as she said for the doctor.

As in a good many cases, "physicians were in vane." Between poor doctoring and the shock to his system, poor Peter began to sink. What remained of the toe sloughed off, blood-poisoning set in and every one of the neighbors expected that before summer Peter would fill six feet or thereabouts of Kentucky soil,
One day last fall a neighbor who had

been out west looking at new land, riding along, discovered Peter splitting tence rails, as tall and muscular as ever. "Why, rails, as tall and muscular as ever. "Why, Peter," said he, dismounting, "I'm glad to see you. Didn't peg out after all, eh? Look out you don't take another toe or two off. Why, I never expected to see you again. The doctors said as how you was blood poisoned, and was bound to go."

"Doctors be blowed," said Peter, (only he didn't say blowed.) "They'd never, have cured me." One day my wife was a spellin' out to me some readin' about a reman who had had a show ulcer and was pollin' out to me some readin' about a cured by Peruna, a kind of medicine made over in Ohio, and we sent to the Green (Bowling treen,) and got a couple of bottlee, and sure as you live I begin to mend by the time I had finished the first bottle, and I began to eat. It took several

bottle, and I began to eat. It took several bottles to streighten me out, but what I paid for them six bottles wouldn't begin to pay the freight or what them other fel-lows sent me to take, and we keep it in the

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Grant, whose cool, introdd bearing In the hottest of the field, Grant, unconquered, dying?

Grant, whose many faults are hidden Seath the cloak that waves unhidde Royal robe of purple dye— In the loom of memory— Grant, the hero, dying? Ah! 'tis worth a nation's sighing!

In Truth's wings the rumor flying. Softly, friends! a hero falls When the unwelcome angel catts-Grant, at work, is dying.

A MEMORY BY GRACE NELBOURNE. Two little girls, with faces bright,

Went out in the field one frosty morn, Wrapped in their jackets warm and snug. To help dear father husk the corn. Merry their laugh, and gay their talk, While the eldest said in happy glee, "Lucie and I will take one row, And you, dear papa, must carry three."

Into the wagon the ripe cars fell, And the father whistled a pleasant tune, And the little ones worked with a ready will From the early morn, till the call at noon Then home they rode, on the heaped up load Filled with a joy, to them, sublime, For was not the money they earned, to go For the father and mother, at Christmas time:

And they whispered the secret, soft and low Of the wonderful gifts their hands should carn And day after day in the frosty fields A lesson of love their young hearts learn. Papa and mamma will never guess What we will do with our money dear "Till the beautiful Christmas time is near.

That lies so thick on the fields of corn. We'll forget there ever was frost or snow When we bring our gifts on the Christma morn."

And never mind if the frost is cold.

. . . . . . . . n the quiet peace of the dear old farm, The father and mother still remain. But the daughters find in another field The work for their hands, be it joy or pain

And they smile as they think of the frosty fields And the two little girls in the early morn Riding away with such happy hearts, To help the dear father husk the corn. But they do not smile, as they think again Of their little offerings, laid away, With such tender care, in the dear old home By the father and mother, now growing grey CLEVELAND, March 27, 1885.

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to pay the freight or what them other fellows sent me to take, and we keep it in the house all the time. A good many of our neighbors found out it was good for other things, neuralgy and rheamatism and liver and kidney troubles, and there ain't a family round here but what keeps it in the house, and old man Blemmona what used to come and feel my pulse every day. I'm blamed if he don't give it himself to some of his patients," and Peter slashed into the fence rails again with gusto, as the neighbor rode on musingly.

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